ARKANSAS -- Mostly cloudy, preceded by rain, cold wave, below freezing in south, hard freeze in north. Thursday night; Friday, cloudy, cold-

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STATE LABOR BILL KILLE

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Wage & Hour Bill Is Defeated

Terms of the Federal Law Forecast It

The Arkansas House has tabled the state wage & hour bill, apparently ending for this session the attempt to re-enact the federal law as a state measure. The fundamental objection to the proposal, as seen by this writer, does not appear to have been stated definitely and graphically despite the numerous speeches made against it at the various public hearings. Our position is, that the very language and intent of the federal law automatically prohibits its re-enactment as a state measure

You will recall that the federal Owage & hour law exempts agriculture and its processing lines. Tho Severe Rumania federal law's application, therefore, is limited to employes engaged in in-dustrial manufacture. It was coneded by the sponsors of the federal law that agriculture and industry are contrary in nature, that a wage & hour bill which would help industry would at the same time cripple agriculture: therefore the federal enact-**Put in Effect** ment was limited to apply only to workers whose wages are drawn from Death, Prison

Sentences for

cartoons and five to 15 years at hard

labor for singing political songs in

The code also establishes the death

penalty for misappropriation of more

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after sentence is passed. Among them

are promising to redistribute fortunes,

or to end taxation, and engaging in

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Chiropractors

Lose in House

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* LITTLE ROCK-Chiropractors must

pass the same basic science examinat-

practice in Arkansas, the house de-cided in a decisive 72-14 vote Wed-

members of the Arkansas Medical So-

ciety, who since passage of the basic science law in 1929 have been at-

tempting to force chiropractors to be-

come proficient in all five of the re-

quired subjects, especially bacterio-

examinations, which now are sup-

Board, and to regulate all other af-

• logy and pathology.

fairs of the profession.

Those Now Practic-

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Agitation

the streets.

costs of the wage & hour law. But consider what would happen should this identical law be re-enacted as a state measure. It would, of course, **Anti-Government** still exempt agriculture and those lines directly concerned in the processing of agricultural products-but the effect of the law would be to im-BUCHAREST, Rumania -(A)-The pose industrial requirements against most severe criminal code in modern the retail and small-shop business of Rumanian history was announced a state whose income is derived per-Thursday by Premier Gen, Ion An- haps 75 to 80 per cent from agricultonescu providing such penalties as death for drawing anti-government

The very language of the federal law implies that no such enactment shall be attempted in a state predominantly agricultural.

I recognize that some people will attempt to forecast in this debate the than \$4,000 in public funds and one beginning of a labor-capital fight in crimes. Penalties equal to those for adults are provided for children over Arkansas. But'I think union leaders themselves realize that in Arkansas the great labor problem is not in the cities, which they propose to affect,

The fact is that instead of really helping Labor-which in Arkansas means farm labor-the state wage & hour proponents automatically abandoned and walked off and left the only real problem that confronted them, and they did so because not munity purpose except basketball. He even the federal government had a said its use, so as not to conflict

while saying he was "not a tyrant" And until some solution IS found and does not wish to "spill blood," And until some solution IS found for increasing farm income, and thereby helping farm labor, Arkansas is be forestalled so that order can be not going to aid her relatively small and unimportant city labor at the cost her great army of farm customers.

> night that the proposed minimum \$150,000 structure for Little Rock. thousands of farm families that don't see anything like that much money in a year, and have much less prospect of seeing it in the immediate future than the people who live in

Re-enactment of the federal wage and hour law is, as I have said, forions required of medical doctors to bidden to agricultural states by the direct inference contained in the federal law's exemption of agriculture and those who depend either directly It was an overwhelming victory for or indirectly on it.

But other, less drastic restrictions on working hours lie within the province of the state legislature. Arkansas for a long time has had a minimum-wage and maximum-hour law for womer Something along that line might be

extended to men.

The showdown came on a bill that There is no point to debating prowould have permitted the State Board posals in the legislature to raise city of Chiropraetic Examiners to give the wages at the expense of agriculture, in a state that is overwhelmingly ervised by the state Basic Science agricultural, for the question has already been settled by the federal wage & hour law-but there still remains the logical question of curtail-With this measure defeated, the house quickly passed another bill that ing too-long hours, possibly by reg-would validate the licenses of 135 ulating opening and closing hours of house quickly passed another bill that Arkansas chiropractors who have pracvarious establishments, leaving the matter of wages to be determined, ticed since 1929 without compliance as profits are, by the total amount of dollars our agricultural state can with the basic science law. The bill command in the markets of Amer-

ca-for the markets of the world

p. m. Thursday

at 7:30 p. m. this Thursday.

Bishop Charles C. Selecman,

Will Speak at 7:30

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Hope Is to Get \$40,000 Armory to Take Senate **Group Learns**

But Combination Gymnasium-Armory Plan Definitely Rejected

Hope is No. 1 on a list of five soon as sites are furnished, and with order to accept appointment to anout further negotiation with the fed-other office, friends of Gov. Homer committee was informed at the State with the suggestion since Sen. John Military Department in Little Rock E. Miller's appointment to the Westlate Wednesday afternoon.

itol) had a two-hour meeting with ed : the sale of manufactured goods whose Major Pat Harris, assistant adjutant prices can be made to absorb the general, the conference also being attended by the Hempstend legislative delegation, State Senator James fl. Pilkinton and Reps. Royce Weisenperger and Talbot Feild, Jr.

Major Harris, it developed, was already known to some of the committee members, he having been down here in 1933 on an earlier armory proposal which fell through.

The purpose of Hope's committee in friends who desire to see me in the appearing before the State Military U. S. Senate but I simply can not Department was to determine what do as they suggest." kind of a building the department proposed to build, and how soon it could be authorized. This information was to guide County Judge Luck in any discussions as to using part of the west half of the Hempstead county courthouse property for an armory

No Armory-Gym Major Harris ,promptly disposed of one proposal—the idea that a build-

ing could be put up jointly for use as a gymnasium and armory. He said this was absolutely against de-The prison terms are doubled for but out on the farms, which they partment rules, previous experiments along this line having been criticized. along this line having been criticized by the Army.

He said, however that the armory which will be in the custody of the local commanding officer of the National Guard--Capt. Mack Duffiemay be used for almost any communists was the first in Rumanian solution for the problem of increasing with National Guard duties, was permitted for dances, other social meetings of the community, and for indoor sports such as boxing and wrest ing matches, with the exception of

The proposed Hope armory would of inflicting still higher prices against be a \$40,000 building, \$18,000 furnished by the state and \$22,000 by the I heard an advocate of the state federal government. Identical buildwage & hour bill say at the public ings are scheduled for Russellville, hearing in Little Rock Wednesday Walnut Ridge and Camden, and a

wage of \$12 a week for 52 weeks is The total armory schedule, state only \$624 per year for a city family. and federal, is \$310,000; and the state's and I thought that was strange share is automatically provided belanguage to hear in a state which has cause the funds farments and the cause the funds formerly used to support the National Guard are now

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Hope Minister Holds 4 Posts

Rev. Wintermeyer Active at Diocesan Meet

At the annual Diocesan Conven tion of the Episcopal church, in Hot Springs, last week, the Reverend Harry Wintermeyer, of St. Mark's church was re-elected to membership on the Executive Council, was re-appointed and examining Chaplain to the Bishop was elected a delegate to the Privincial Synod, Rev. Wintermeyer was appointed to

nembership on a special committee. which was charged with the duty of studying the marriage laws of the ture to require that in the future School, the names of witnesses to marriages be written on the marriage liscence. The curtains for the night producas well as the names of the principals. This committee consists of Mr. Henry Rector, Little Rock attorney, chairman; Mr. Coates, Jr, Chancellor of the Diocese, Little Rock, the Hon. Henry H. Rightor, Jr., Helena, and the Rev. Mr. Wintermeyer, Dioceasan Chairman of the Department of Christian Social Relations, and was instructed to report to the next meet-

ing of the Convention which will be held in Little Rock, next year. The new official church flag was carried in proceision for the first time in the diocese at an official service and was later on photographed with the Presiding Bishop, Mr. Baird, and two of the pages of the Hot Springs

dist church in Arkansas and Oklo- Farish. Oklohoma City, bishop of the Methodist ed Feb. 9th, Septuagesima Sunday at church, Second and South Pine St., both 7:30 and 11 a. m. at the Episcopal at 7:30 p. m. this Thursday.

Seat, Says 'No'

"My Word Is Out on Every Stump, Won't Break It," **Governor Says**

LITTLE ROCK -(A)- Notwith Arkansas cities which will receive standing the constitution all prohibi-National Guard armory projects as tion against a governor resigning in eral government, the Hope armory M. Adkins have been showering him ern Arkansas district judgeship.

County Judge Fred Luck and the committee, Chalrman Roy Anderson. The governor's office confirmed Thursday that numerous messages Cufford Franks, R. P. Bowen and A. suggesting that Adkins swap the gov-H. Washburn (Terrell Cornelius was ernor's chair for a senatorial togs tied up elsewhere in the state cap- had been received. Adkins comment

"I have no intention of doing so. My word is out from every stump in Arkansas that I would not desert the governor's office under any circums tances, and I have no intention of breaking my word." "I will not desert the governor's

office, now, nor at any time until I feel that my program has been carried to a successful conclusion. appreciate the action of my

British Close in on Cheren

Important Italian-Held Rail Town Surrounded

CAIRO-(A)-British forces in Africa are closing in on Cheren, important rail town in Italy's Eritrea, British headquarters announced Thursday. In northern Africa the advice of the Army of the Nile on Bengasi, Libya, progresses satisfactorily,", a con munique said,

Cheren lies about 40 miles north east of Agordat, which the British captured last Saturday, and is about half-way on the railroad line between Agordat and Massaua, Eritea's prin cipal seaport.

The Italian positions about Cheren are believed to be strongly fortified and the country is wild and rugged, making motorized advances difficult. Farther south in Eritrea, the British said the Fascist forces which had withdrawn castward from Barentu were vigorously pressed in the whole

area.

The British pace in North Africa was expected to bring them to the gates of Bengasi in about 48 hours. Since the beginning of the East African campaign, the communique said, "about 1,500 prisoners, mostly Italians, have been taken, with further captures of military material of all lescriptions,'

The British are making "good progress" in their advance along the Gondar road in Ethiopia, the communique declared, in spite of numerous mine fields left by the retreat-

Blevins Play Twice Friday

Baby Contest to Be Decided There Friday Night

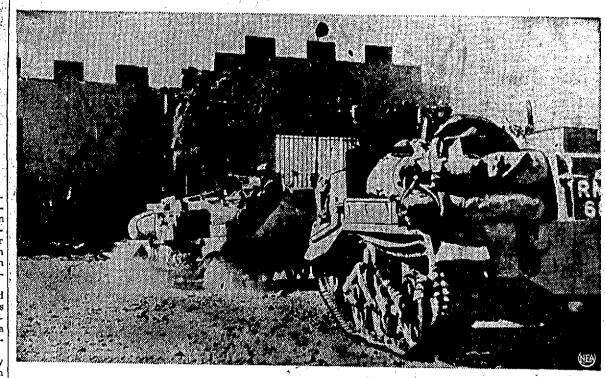
state, to the end of considering the sented at Blevins Friday by members wisdom of asking the state legislasented at Blevins Friday by members ed:

The matinee will begin at 1 o'clock. tion will be drawn at 7:30 o'clock. Interest in the baby contest is still unning high. This contest will close between the first and second acts. The public will be given ten minutes at this time to cast votes. The votes vill be counted immediately after the close of the voting period and the prize awarded. The votes for the contest follow:

lantha Donn Hampton-951. Billy Lou Foster-953 Judy Anne Scott-936. Billy Dwaine Hartsfield-388 Syble Charlene Shirley-332, Juanita Cook-274. Travis Nevins-251. James Ross Stone-246. Betty Carlion Harris-110.

In some sections of northern Africa, There are approximately 35,000,000 date seeds, or stones, are reasted and telephones in use in the world toused as a substitute for cofec.

Adkins, Pressed Bullets---and Prayers---in the Desert



MECHANIZED BATTERING-RAMS—These British gun carriers, before the battered wall of Fort Capuzzo, symbolize strength and force of British desert advance on Italian strongholds.



PRAYER BEFORE BATTLE—Before moving on to clash with Italian foes, British forces pray reverently as priest celebrates sunrise mass on barren Libyan desert. Same men later captured Bardia.

Aid to British **Prolongs War**

Asserts Lindbergh in Testimony to Committee

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Col, Charles Lindbergh testified Thursday that the United States airforce now was "weaker in relation to Germany's" than a year ago. This, he said, was because of shipments to England.

WASHINGTON-(A)-Coy. Charles

A. Lindbergh said Thursday that by aiding Great Britain and other countries the U.S. "is encouraging war, prolonging it and increasing blood- as they fled. shed in Europe without materially affecting the course of the war." Testifying in opposition to the administration's British aid bill before the senate foreign relations committee, Lindbergh said in a prepared

statement that if this country is ever invaded "the responsibility will lie those who send our arms the Greeks said. abroad.' Under questioning by Sen. Connally, D. Texas, the 39-year-old At-

atlantic flier declared that the nation "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town" is the Britain some aid. "We should keep farce in three acts that will be pre- our promises," he deciared, then add-"I think it is very important that

England not be beaten in war, but I don't think that is in American con-Lindbergh then said he believed

repeal of this country's arms embargo two years ago had "encouraged ' in Europe. "I think that our taking part in this

war in Europe will prove to have prolonged the war, not to have materially affected the war, and I am afraid all those countries over there will be accusing us of that in the fuel oil consumption by about 400 tons next few years." "Then you think that by giving aid

to Britain we are encouraging the war?" Connally asked. Replying affirmatively, Lindbergh added that American help to belligerents abroad encouraged and prolonged increased bloodshed.

A Thought

Italian Charge Is Beaten Off

Italians Again **Put on Defense** in Albania

ATHENS —(P)— An Italian attack
Wednesday in the Tepeleni sector of
Albania in which tanks were said to
have led the way for shock troops

Bert Keith, 59, manager of the Frost
Company at Patmos, died
about noon Thursday at the Michael
A secret ballot was taken Thurshave led the way for shock troops

Greek bayonet charge, threw down pany. hand grenades and automatic weapons | Funeral services will be held at the adopted.

The attack was made in darkness but the surprise element was lacking,

The Italians were reported hastily entrenching at some points of the front, and here and there Greek advance units were so close they could hear their foes at work. The Albanian port of Valona, once

one of the busiest lisks in the Italian supply chain to Albania, has been so badly battered by repeated bombings that the Italians have given it up as a base port, the Greeks reported. The Greeks quoted Italian prisoners as saying the Fascists had been forced to unloa dsupplies at a small town south of Valona on the Bay of Va-

Costly

In order to increase its average rated speed only two knots, the Italian liner Rex had to increase its daily Benjamin Franklin attended school

only two years of his lifetime, and that between the ages of 8 and 10.

O God, be not far from me: O my God, make haste for my help.-Psalms 71-12.

Bert Keith, 59, Dies Thursday

Well-Known Hempstead Man Dies at Texarkana

First Methodist church here Friday The counter-assault was launched morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. the moment the column halted for Kenneth L. Spore officiating, assisted being worked out designed to meet obion. The crews of four armored cars were taken prisoners.

The attack was made in John Cemetery in Columbia terests to the AFL bill.

He is survived by his widow, three sons Paul of Little Rock, Victor of Chicago and Hugh of Patmos; five brothers, Watson of Patmos, Douglas of Shreveport, Solon of Taylor, Ark., Jim of Magnolia, and Louis Keith of 400 persons, was the third held on the Hope.

Yosomite National Park has an area of 1150 square miles.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

History in Films History and biography have played an important part in moving pictures in recent years. Reel off the answers to these questions about films by naming the actor who played the historiacl character in each.

1. Who played the title role in Brigham Young, Frontiersman? Who played the part of Gen. George A. Custer in the picture Wyoming?

3. Who took the role of Paul Julius von Reuter in A Dispatch From Reuters? 4. Who played the title role in

Answers on Comic Page

the picture Kit Carson? 5. Who took the part of Judge Roy Bean in The Westerner?

House Tables It, Committee **Vote Being 'No'**

Meanwhile, Compromise Bill Reported in Making at Capital

LITTLE ROCK -(P)- The hous Thursday killed by tabling on a voice vote the bill sponsored by the Ark-ansas Federation of Labor to set up a state wage & hour law with provisions paralleling the levels of the federal statute.

The action followed breakup of a one-man filibuster by Rep. John L. Sullivan of Pulaski, author of the measure, who sought to prevent a vote on the tabling motion.

Hope Men Attend The following were among those from Hope who went to Little Rock Wednesday night to attend the final public hearing on the state

wage & hour bill:
R. P. Bowen, J. D. Barlow, W.
M. Ramsey, Tom McLarty, Henry Haynes, James William Cantley, E. O. Wingfield, John P. Cox, O. L. Bowden, E. L. Archer, Dorsey Mc-Rae, Jr., Buck Powers, Basil York, Dr. Jim McKensie, Ed Hankins, Fred Cook, Mrs. Martin Van Pool,

Van Hays and A. W. Stubbernan. Following conclusion of its conference with the State Military Department Wednesday afternoon the Hope armory committee also remained over in the capital for the labor hearing Wednesday night.

Sullivan gained the floor and said, he intended to speak all day. After 1911. an hour, however, speaker Wilkinson sustained a point of order raised by Williams of Missisippi calling attention to a house rule limiting

individual remarks to 60 minutes. The senate, which early in the session voted 19 to 8 to permit the trapping of foxes, reversed itself Thursday and voted 19 to 6 to prohibit the trapping of any animal for six years he measure was offered by Mitchell of Prescott.

Five more blennial appropriation bills completed their legislative journey as the senate dropped its previous antagonistic attitude toward measures increasing budgets over the

Approved without dissent were the regular appropriations for the University of Arkansas, Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, Beebe Junior

College and others,
Committee Unfavorable
LITTLE ROCK —(P)— The house labor committee Thursday returned to the house with an unfavorable recommendation the state wage & hour bill sponsored by the Arkansas AFL and proposing wage and hour levels parallel to the federal statute. Committeemen declined to discuss

the vote by which the measure was

n armored cars, was reported Thurs- result of an heart attack suffered a Wednesday night at which Secretary day by the Greeks to have been week ago.

Shattered, putting the Italians again Mr. Keith was a well-known south the bill would cover some 40,000 work-Arkansas lumberman having been ers not now covered by the federal Dispatches from the front said that anti-tank fire destroyed four of the armored cars and "many tanks" and He moved from Hope to Patmos a few Jonesboro, who said she would be rethat the assault troops, routed by a years ago to manage the Frost Com- quired to close a steam laundry which she operates, if the measure were Well informed legislative sources

said a compromise wage-hour bill was

LITTLE ROCK - The house labor committee ended public hearing on the controversial wage and hour bill Wednesday night.

The hearing, attended by more than bill, which would fix minimum wages of 30 cents an hour to October, 1945, and 40 cents an hour thereafter, and

maximum hours of 40 a week, H .M. Thackrey, secretary of the Arkansas State Federation of Labor, which is sponsoring the measure, said 40,000 persons exempt from the federal wage-hour act would be cov-

Says Proponents Afraid

J. S. Hogan, Little Rock locomotive engineer, remarked during a talk favoring the wage-hour measure that most of these present at the hearing appeared to be "small business men opposed to the bill" and added.
"Those who are for the bill were

afraid to come because they were afraid that they might not have a job when they got back home." Speaking against the measure, Mrs. L. N. Frazier, Jonesboro, said she

would be required to close the steam laundry plant she operates if the neasure passed. A charge that lack of a state wagehour law was working a discrimina-

tion against the interstate lumber operator was made by H. U. Fletch-(Continued on Page Six)

LEGAL NOTICE A

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT STATE OF ARKANSAS — PLAINTIFF V. NO. 5310 (1837 Tax Suit)
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the suffice of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the Complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State and/or

redeemers, purchases, donees and assigns, the title to certain lands the title in said Complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warried to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the March 1941 Term, after the publication of this notice, to wit on the 3rd day of March, 1941, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas and/or redeemers, purchases, donees

and assigns in fee simple forever. The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

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The Scoreboard

esloges, Winner of Most Courageous Athlete Award, Starred in Footbull Hockey, but Air Fighting Is Faster Game He Ever Played

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor Flight Lieutenant Jean Paul Desloges played plenty of outside wing for the Ottawa University football team. He was an outstanding hockey player in college, with the Property of the Discourse of the Property of the Propert player in college, with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Regina and with the Royal Canadian Air Force club at its Trenton, Ontario. base. He excelled in golf, tennis, badminton and squash.

But air fighting right now is Jean Desloges' favorite sport fastest game he ever played.

In it he won the Philadelphia sports writers' trophy as the most courageous athlete of 1940.

The No. 1 Fighter Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force was great-ly outnumbered late last August when red-bearded Rev. Praxiteles Swam it went up to defend London from John W. Thomason, Jr., tells about waves of German bombers and fight- in

transparent cockpit cover of Des- ideals that inspired the South in the loges' machine . . . struck the young Civil War; it is a vivid picture of bat-French-Canadian's earphones.

fire to the Hurricane, side and thigh, Desloges struggled

were badly burned getting out of the burning plane, On another occasion, Desloges was pouring bullets at a German bomber

when his Hurricane was struck and the cockpit filled with acrid smoke. The flyer dove away from the fight into a cloud.

He was loath to open the cockpit

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cover because the draft might fan the flames, but when the altimeter showed less than 2000 feet, he opened the cover and found green fields

low.

He dropped in on a farmer for tea by making a forced landing without lowering the landing wheels . . . on the belly of his aircraft. Disloges has had to retire from most

sports, including his favorite one, for the time being, because in his last fight shell splinters evered eye mus-cles, robbing him of the sight of his eft eye.

Flight Lieut, Jean Paul Desloges is

There is much to be done and Briain's most courageous athletes of 1940 will come through again in 1941.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

A Fighting Man of God Was

"Lone Star Preacher" (Sribners: \$2.75). And Thomason's story is more serchmitt fighter ripped through the it is an insight into the courage and rench-Canadian's earphones.

The shell burst within the cock-feats, of regiments and men that pit, wounding the pilot and setting can never be forgotten.

free of his crippled aircraft at 15,00 ministry instead, so Praxiteles went to Belgrade. That's because the three

The day after his arrival he defeated two bullies in a two-to-one engagement, preached his first sermon They all have big diplomatic staffs in a saloon. And a week later he was married.

When war fever swept the South the preacher avoided talk of politics. defended his stand with his voice and his hands. But at last he made his decision, joined the Fifth Texas os chaptain.

And a chaplain he remained-half browning a blasphemer stopping fights y whipping both combatants-until the Fifth Texas went into battle Then he became a roaring, Bible-quoting fury, smiting down his enemies. General Hood found him thus, made him a captain. And the preacher turned to the God of Battles. A voice

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Chasing Rumors From Balkans

Information Hard to Get on Turkey, Italy Riots

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Chasing down umors from the Balkan rumor factory is tougher than riding Junior's ricycle up Mount Everest.

Take, for instance, the latest dither about riots in Milan and Turin, Italy, I am in a position to tell you (and my source of information is unimpeachable) that all those reports up o and including January 28 have been checked by your Uncle Sam and found to be false.

According to the word here, there hadn't been even the shadow of a riot in either city before January 28, when I made the last confirming

And when I say checked, I mean American eyes trained to observe phenomena of this kind have seen that no riots occurred and so reported to Washington,

What interests the international experts in these parts, however, is whence came reports of riots in Italy, why they came, and who started

I've got a line on that, but I want to warn you that from here on out Shell fragments in his face, scalp, Virginia gentry, educated for law. His formation are in a position to know. it's part guess and part fact. All I can tell you is that my sources of infeet . . . plunged 4000 feet before Texas—the wild, untamed Texas of big powers of Europe—Great Britain, Germany, and Russia-have the best facilities there for spreading tales that can't be traced to their sources. of front men to harbor their undercover agents. And they all have crack crews of spics and rumor mak-

> All Have Reasons Now, about the why of the rumors I understand the agents of all three big powers have perfectly good reasons for spreading dirt on the Ital-

The British, for instance, are well aware of the new food restrictions in Haly, kno wthat unrest is spreading, and therefore hope rumors of this kind will help along that unrest and bring about disorders. Rumors of riots have started riots before. These rumors, too, can be the means of finding out whether a push is enough to start Mussolini flying down the chasm of oblivion. And if that happened couldn't the monarchy rise again with pro-British sympathies—with the help of the Italian army?

Russia is only too happy to see the Italian end of the Axis faring badly. Stalin has his own designs on the Balkan states, just as had the czars. As long as Italy remains strong, Italy will oppose Russian dominance in the Balkans with all the force at her command. But if Italy's all tangled up with internal choas and Germany should be going all out against England this spring, that would mear Russia's Balkan day had arrived. Finally, if the Germans are con-

vinced Italy-or at least Mussoliniis doomed, they are interested in

houting in The Wilderness; a rag ing lion at Gettysburg. Once a Yankee surgeon asked him What are you fighting for, any

Fraxiteles answered him. "When tame up here, in '61 I had State's kight son my mind . Now, 1 ion't know . Reckon, if we're fighting for anything, we're fighting for General Lee

"A man's bound to fight for what he believes in. He's bound to keep on fighting-that part of it's with him. But whether he win or notthat's with God, "I reckon we'll keep on fighting while there's any of us left,"

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In the first fray the Tigerettes swamped the Lady Pirutes to the fast tune of 42 and 23, Just a few days before this game the Patmos girls had extended themselves to down the Columbus team by a count of 22 and 23, at the invitational tournament at Spring Hill. Forward Stuot starred with 24 points,

Forward L. Kent, with 15 points was runner-up for scoring honors. At the half the scores were 12 and 17 in favor of the visitors, but with he opening of the third quarter the Tiger offense began to click. Stout nade a total of 20 points during the ast half as compared with only 4 in the first two frames. During the last wo frames the Columbus defense lightened up, permitting their opconents to score only six points.

The second game found the Junior boys' teams playing, with Patmos leading 20 to 7, at the end of the half. At the end of the game the scores were 38 and 12 against the Columbus Kittens, J. Mayton, six

little first class rummor-mongering themselves. For, what better excuse for occupying the upper half of the Italian boot (and beating the British to the draw)than riot and disorder? Reports of riot and disorder would be enough, from the German point of view, to convince the world that the Italians should be saved from killing each other off. Thus, theirs would be a humanitarian motive-at least that's what the censored news stories of the ecupation could say.

Hannibal's Plan Still Good Wouldn't it be a historical scream if Hitler should invade Italy on the same pretext Hannibal used when he crossed the Alps so many centuries

As the Great Carthaginian (no mean propagandist for an old timer) captured each Italian town after crossing the Alps, he was careful to tell the local bigwigs that he had no enmity for the Italians. He loved 'em. The only reason he was conquering them, he said, was to save them from

It seems that's the way city slickers of those days had of inducing suckers to jump out of the frying pan into the fire. Nobody seems to have mproved on it, either

foot center for Patmos, scored counters out of his team's total

In the third and last game of the In the third and last game of the evening, the young and inexperienced Columbus boys outplayed the veteran Pirates to a stand still in the first periods, leading at the half 19 to 17. The first two periods ended with Crit Caldwell for the Tigers and Reeves fo rthe visitors deadlocked in scoring, with 8 points each. During the last half, the Patmos boys turned on the steam, making 19 points and holding their opponents to 12. In this game Forward Caldwell misseed all nine of his free tosses, therebus Tigers played host to three cage sed all nine of his free tosses, thereteams from Patinos, winning the first by weakening the chance of his club game but losing the other two. called against the home team, while ten were called on the Patmos boys; however C. Caldwell was the only man

to leave the game on fouls. the preference of Americans, peel ranks first and pork second.

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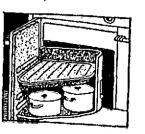
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The Choral club of the Friday

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The Senior Young Peoples' Lea-

gue of the First Methodist church

will entertain with a formal ban-

quet at the Capitol Hotel Fri-

day evening, February 7th at 7:30. For tickets see Miss Marie

Antoinette Williams or Miss

The Cemetery Association will

meet at the city hall in the coun-

cil room, 3 o'clock. A full at-

tendance is urged by the presi-

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S.

of the First Christian church will

sponsor a chili supper at the

church social room, 6 p m. The

Ruth Taylor entertained the mem-

hers of the Wednesday Contract bridge

club at her home on North Elm

Street. Bridge was played from 2

tables with Mrs. Syd McMath re-

Beautiful potted plants were us-

ed in the eard room. Preceeding the

pie and coffee to the guests. Mrs

The Bay View Reading club met

Mrs Claud Agec with Mrs. J. A.

Response to the roll call was made

ference of noted scientists held in

this meeting that the future of deve-

by Americans because of the European

The first part on the program was

had by Mrs. Gus Haynes, who spoke on the work of Alexis Carrell, a

French scientists, educator, physician.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr. discussed

She stated that his main contribu-

tions were disease preventative me-

told of the life of Madam Marie Curie,

the discoveror of radium. Madam

Curie has also given to the world

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After the program, Miss Claudia

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Social Calendar

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United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. C. F. Huntley with Mrs. George T. Crews and Mrs. Pat Casey associate hostesses, 2:30 o'clock.

The County Council of the P. T. A. will meet at the Blevins High school, 7:30 p. m. An executive meeting will preceed the regular meeting.

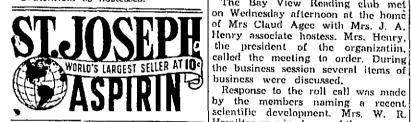
The Cosmopolitian club, home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Jim McKenzie will be co-

Troop No. 7 of the Girl Scouts, uncet at the "Little House" with the leader, Mrs Linus Walker.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Dick Watkins, 2:30

Hope Chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 7:30

Friday, February 7th The Rose Garden club will meet eat the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. Kyler and Mrs. Randolph Crutchfield as hostesses



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Agee played a number of plane selections. The hostesses, assisted by Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, Miss Reba Franks, and Miss Agee, served a delicious salad course with tea to 16 members and one guest, Mrs. R. A.

Mrs. Roy Taylor Is Feted At Bridal Shower on Wednesday The home of Mrs. John Britt was the setting for a shower given for Mrs. Roy Taylor on Wednesday night by Mrs. Owen Nix and Mrs. Britt.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with gladollus and japonica, Games of bingo were enjoyed throughout the evening, and after the games Mrs. Taylor was presented with number of lovely gifts by Master Tommy Brit and Miss Wanzell Nix

dressed as a bride and groom. At the close of the entertainment a salad plate with hot tea was served those present.

Two Guess at Wednesday

Jim

Contract Club Meeting
Mrs. Dick White and Mrs. R. D. Franklin were the guests other than the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs.

noon Two tables were arranged for the guests. Mrs. Berdie Key and Mrs. J. F. Gorin were the high scorers. During the games sandwiches and iced drinks were served the guests,

Henry on Wednesday after-

Personal Mention

Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamazoo, Michigan will arrive Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hanegan, and other relatives and friends in the city.

games the hostess served delicious Mrs. A. K. Holloway left Thursday for a visit with her daughter, Mis-Borden Lee, a guest, was presented Mary Cornelia Holloway, at Texas State College for Women, Denton,

> Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Payne of Nashville, Arkansas have recently moved to the city and are domiciled at 520 North Hervey street.

president of the organization, Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer Mrs. Jim Henry, and Mrs. E. M. Mche business session several items of Williams spent Tuesday in Hot Springs.

Jack Roberts will spend the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton was in charge of the program on "Scientists". In introducing her topic, she told of a recent con-C. C. Roberts in Little Rock,

Mrs. Charles Whitehurst of Los this country. It was brought out at Angeles, California visited relatives in the city Wednesday, Mrs. Whitehurst lopments in the field would be made was en route to her home from New York City.

Mrs. Borden Lee left Thursday morning for her home in Marshall, Texas after a pleasant ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson and surgeon, who, with Colonel and Mrs. John Lee. Mrs. Stephenson Charles Lindberg, invented the arti- and Mrs. John Lee accompanied her to Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCrary Jr (Marjory Walker) of Lonoke announce the arrival of a little son, hods for humans and animals.

Closing the program, Mrs. Hamilton

Charles Walker McCrary, on January 31 at Trinity hospital in Little

> Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton, Miss Lorraine Whitehurst, Miss Cecilia Hughes, and Mrs. George Sandefur are spending Thursday with Mrs. A. Whitehurst in Fulton,

> Miss Mary Dell Southward is leaving Friday for Washington D. C. for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson.

> -0-Mrs. Jewell Moore and son, Dick Moore, motored to Texarkana Wed-

Freddy Patten is a Thursday visitor in Texarkana.

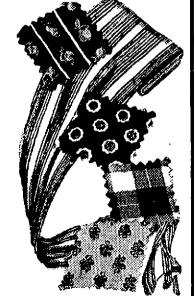
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Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was known as "The Children's Poet."

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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

with me tonight. In the morning, serier."

"Ohl"

had just come in!

"Who, operator?"

"Yes, yes, put him on."

about Bill. I'd like to listen."

the door, he knocked me down!"

have been!" She was sobbing.

"Kept him here? He was wild!

"We've got to find him! If he's

"No. I-I'll call up a detective

agency. I'll fly home, right away.

think he's gone back. But the de-

(To Be Continued)

Common-sense tells her to hang on-

Only One Thing Justifies

Move

My God, he blacked my eye,

from the army."

wives she knows,

"Absent without leave?" she nearly broke my head-

"You thought he had returned, I'll cut the conference short. I

"Yes, yes, that's it. He—he was tectives will pick him up if he's

"Oh, Paul! Paul!"

Decker?

what it is."

is it, Paul?"

we can phone the camp. If he's not

there, we'll start looking again."

She saw the expression on Mar-

that's face, and shook her gently.

WITH the first streak of gray in

Reveille was at 5:30. They'd an-

swer the phone at the camp now.

shall," she told the gruff male voice. "I'm sorry to call at this

hour, but it's terribly important."
"It's very irregular," said the

voice, uneasily, "I'll have to ask

After a while, a more authoritative voice said, "Hello. Lieuten-

ant Gresham speaking What is

"This is Mrs. Marshall," Martha

explained, "Mrs. William Marshall,

'd like to speak to my husband,

number of his company and be-

cause she couldn't think of any-

thing else, she added the name of

the top sergeant with whose wife

"I see," said the voice, in a tone

which carried no understanding

silence. A longer silence, this time.

Martha bit her lip, and scrawled

"Mrs. Marshall, I wonder if you

"What's the matter? Isn't he

"Did you expect him to be

She didn't know what to say.

Marshall, the commanding officer

your husband has been absent

self without leave is an extremely

gasped. "But I thought-I thought

thinks it best to inform you that

could indicate the nature of your

nervously on the message pad with

she had become acquainted.

the little gift pencil.

"Yes, yes."

there?'

"Mrs. Marshall?"

here?" the voice asked.

after a leave?"

find him.

the adjutant."

"I want to talk to Private Mar-

the dawn sky, Martha got up.

BY BETTY WALLACE

VESTERDAY: Bill is in town, mying, hunting Martha, He's been at the office, then at the boarding house, He has discovered Murtha was in New York with Paul. In desperation, Martha soes to Susanne. The girl has seen lill, tried to repair the damage, her augry words have done. But there is no stopping lill. Susanne known he has been drinking, suggests they search the town for him. But I have a feeling he didn't go. | turn within ten days, your hus-

BILL QUITS THE ARMY

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE bartender in Pete's Bar and Grill looked up with what was for him stark bewilderment. An expensive gray car squealed to a stop at the curb outside. In the red and blue glare of the huge neon sign, the two girls who crossed the sidewalk looked ghastly. Their lips were bluish, their faces pale, neither of them wore a hat. And they sprinted into the cafe as if the police were behind them. The bartender put down the glass he'd been polishing and Private Marshall." She gave the reached up to turn off the burbling radio.

"What can I do for you, ladies?" The redhaired one-she was pretty even though she looked as if she'd been through a steam whatever, "Wait just a moment, wringer—asked quickly, "Was a please," Then there was another wringer—asked quickly, "Was a soldier in here tonight?" A tall soldier with dark curly hair? He-he might have been very tight . . . "

The bartender shook his head. "No, ma'am. Not that I know of. We had a couple of sailors." "Thanks," said the blond girl

curtly. "Come on, Martha. Bill hasn't been anywhere we used to message." In the cautious phrases. go together, and if he hasn't been Martha sensed an element of surin any of the places around here, prise and of suspicion. the only thing that's left is to search the joints on South Street."

The bartender wiped a small space in front of him with sudden vigor. "Look, ladies, if I was you, I wouldn't go messing around no The voice went on, holding a wanted to turn him over to the South Street after no soldiers this steely note now, "If this is Mrs. police." time of night."

BUT the two girls paid no attention. They ran back out to without leave. We do not know his absent without leave, he's deserted their car and started off with a whereabouts and absenting himgrinding of gears. Had the bartender but known it, it had been serious matter." like this in a succession of cafes and bars-and-grills all over town.

he had a pass-" The telephone still in New York, maybe the po-At 4:30, Martha and Suzanne came out of the last smoky joint shook in her hand. "Oh, I'll try to lice. . ." on South Street. And still they find him at once, I'll try to make hadn't found him. Suzanne said, him go back. I—I had no idea—" "We've been everywhere. Bill must have taken a room somewhere and gone to sleen!" here yesterday. I thought he'd gone still here. Don't go to pieces, Mar-

"Maybe he went back to camp," Martha said. "Suppose he—he back. I'll look for him at once. I'll tha. I'll be there as soon as I can went back t-tight?"

The Theater

Never Changes

Ethel Barrymore

By Herman Allen

AP Feature Service Writer

Ethel Barrymore says the changes

plots, and I believe that's true.

evening performances of her pre-

sent play, "The Corn Is Green." She lit a cigaret that seemed strangely

out of place with her gay 90's bi-

Discounts 'Messages'

not influence the times, she said-

think of off-hand that was success-

ful was one by Galsworthy called

"About all the stage can hope to

"The good plays," she continued, are the ones that answer the usual

imes themselves change,"

cycling costume.

is a Star for

'do not;' now we say 'don't'.

40 Years

"Best thing he could have done.

is always talent. A good play is like anything but tradition to back them great novel. It will last forever, up.
They tell her that her marriage A poor one is like a cheap wisecrack -and will last about as long.

"Mrs. Marshall, if he doesn't re-

"To say that there are trends in the theater, that the old plays would pretty good marriage right now. It not be good today, is to say that Shakespeare would be no good, or common with her husband than some Aeschylus or Aristophanes. And as for of the stay-at-home, bridge-playing talent, I'm sure Joe Jefferson or the Booths would fill the house as well today as they did more than 50 years to her job. But the advice of the

Has Greeted Two Rivals In 40 years Miss Barrymore has seen the rise of two rivals to the stage -the movies and the radio-but she NEW YORK - "We used to say isn't worried about either of them.

"The movies, to one who loves the in the theater have been as simple human feeling perhaps. I don't mean as that in the 40 years since she to say there isn't talent in the mov-"There have been changes in the last over many years without talent, theater, but they're all superficial, even with good looks.

The speeches follow the styles in "The radio, with its time limita-tions—a half-hour at the most—does speech, the pacing may be a little originating in Germany and good theater—never changes. They say not offer the opportunity for a real there are only three or four basic play. I was on a radio drama series ash industry of sufficient size plots, and I believe that's true. until it was over. There's no sub-"The theater changes outwardly stance to radio theater." from time to time only because the

Not worth the audience's while? "Ha! Young man, It wasn't worth Miss Barrymore was resting in her dressing room between matinee and

WE, THE WOMEN

Ruth Millett Doesn't Agree With Old Tradition That "Wife's Place Is in the Kitchen"

artistic standards of universality of time and place. 'The Corn Is Green' is that kind of play. It's laid in Wales in the 90's, but the story—a the busybodies tell Mary Smith, who, teacher discovering a genius in a after six o'clock, is Mrs. John Smith, "Your husband can support you mine—would be as good 20 years get in the kitchen and fulfrom now, or 20 years ago, as it is now—so get in the kitchen and ful-now, and it would hold true any-fill the traditional role of women." Such advice has Mary a little con-

"Incidentally, I've received many fused. Maybe they're right, these peoetters from school teachers thanking ple who sound off about married ne for presenting their profession in women working, and warn working a sympathetic constructive way. They wives that their marriages would stand said that unfortunately teaching school a much better chance of surviving if the woman would give up her job and be "the little woman" all For "message plays" Miss Barry-nore has little use. The theater can-But Mar But Mary is used to looking at things

from a business-like point of view it must inevitably move with the and she can't help but do some simtimes, reflect them rather than direct ple arithmetic.
On one side of a sheet of paper

"Message plays almost invariably fail she puts down the salary she earns to accomplish their aim or to cor- by working with her brains in an rect the wrong they seek to right," office.
she continued. "The only one I can What's Her Work Worth in

Cash?

On the other side she puts down Justice. It was really instrumental what her maid gets for doing the in bringing about prison reform in bousework—what she would be worth England. if she took over in the kitchen. The figures are impressive. Mary

do is portray things as they are. You finds she is worth five times as much might call it a sort of journalism. If to her husband as an office worker people want to make something out than as a houseworker. She makes of the play, let them.

"But as for influencing people—I doubt that it does as a general rule."

The reconstruction of the makes an office worker than as a houseworker. She makes the same kind of tabulation on a friend—and finds the friend is worth to her husband as a much to her husband as the property of the pro an office worker as she would be

"There aren't any. I remember seeing my grandmother play in 'The Rivals.' I'm sure she—and the play—
would be as good today as they were
then. Art is always art, and talent

Wavell Has a Way With War COPYRIGHT, 1841, NEA BERVICE, INC.

British Leader Listen, we're quitting now. Stay band will be classed as a dein Africa Has Own Ideas

AP Feature Service

DESERTER. The word had an ominous ring. She remembered General Sir Archibald Wavell, com-"Please, Marthal There's nothing else we can do tonight." vaguely that in wartime, deserters were shot at sunrise. which have been pushing the Italians Suddenly, the sharp ring of the westward across Libya, has a way with telephone sounded in both rooms. words as well as his beloved in-

In Suzanne's, and in the room she had just left. She ran back. The His rise to the role of a hero to the ringing had stopped. Suzanne must British is bringing into print some have answered already. She lifted quotations from this 57-year-old veteran of 39 years of military serthe receiver, certain it was the camp, calling back. Perhaps Bill vice,

The Wavel description of an ideal But it wasn't the camp. She infantryman: heard Suzanne's voice asking, "A mixture of coacher, cat burglar ınd gunman,'

"Mr. Paul Elliott in New York Of a commander-in-chief: One possessed of "the spirit of adis calling Miss Decker. Is this Miss venture and a touch of the gambier."

Of a general's appearance: "An imposing presence can be Martha cried, "Suzanne, I'm on most useful asset, but good generals, the line too. Maybe it's something like good racehorses, run in shapes.' "Of course. Be quiet. Let's see

Of aerial warfare: "No one should hold the rank of "Hello, Suzanne?" came Paul's higher commander in the army with-out having had at least six months' voice. "Suzanne, do you know where Martha is?" "I'm right here," Martha cried.

eally close association with the RAF." Of the Empire:
"The British Empire will continue "Right here on the extension. What the struggle until victory has been ian records. "It's your precious husband!" won. Dictators fade away; the Bri-

shouted Paul. "He came near gettish Empire never dies." ting himself murdered! He barged Of military convention: into the hotel at 5 this morning, "There is too much stress on spit made the man at the desk tell him and polish, on details of the regulamy room number. When I opened tions and of dress, at the expense of

mental liveliness and independence of hought." He is a military writer of distinc-667THE damn fool accused me of tion. His book on the Palestine cam-

hiding you. Martha, do you paigns of the World war is the understand? He thought you were standard work on the operations conducted by the late Field Marshal Lord "And you wanted me to stay Allenby. Appearance of the book in there! Suppose I'd been there, Paul? Just think how it would 1928 gave British officers a text on strategy to replace one detailing the campaigns of Stonewall Jackson which "It was bad enough. It took two had been required reading for many bellboys to pull him off me. They Alienby His Idol

Wavell was one of Allenby's chiefs "Paul," she wailed, "Paul, you of staff during the final stages of should have kept him there. operations against the Turks. He con-Brought him home. Oh, Paul, he's siders Allenby the greatest general since Wellington.

The attack on Sidi Barani, involving secret movements on the open desert, hiding of troops and supplies by night, a feint at the enemy's front and surprise assaults on the flank followed the strategy employed by

be in. She is almost certain to be in. She is almost certain to be discontented if she deliberately cuts her earning capacity to one-fifth of what

About the only thing that will make her feel the move from office to kitchen is justified is to have children. That way there can be no salary limit set on her work. For lik every other mother, she will be certain that she can do a far better job of bringing up her own would have a better chance of lasting children than anyone can do for her if she gave up her job—but it is a And she will be right. And she will be right.



Allenby when he rolled up the Turks ish army in 1918. He is a military man by inheritance. His grandfather was a soldier of fortune; his father was a major gen

Wavell's army career began with the famous Scottish Black Watch regiment in final phases of the Boer war. He served on the northwest frontier in India and in France, Bell gium and Russia as well as in Pales. line during the World war, He was on the Allies' supreme war council

at Versailles. He has been commander of Bris tain's Middle East forces since the mandner-in-chief of British forces outbreak of the present war. Care fully laid plans for joint operations with the French in defense of Suez the naval base at Alexandria, and the oil outlet at Halifa have had to be scrapped since the fall of France. Wavel goes it alone.

Infantryman At Heart

The general is an infantrymen at heart and by experience. The infantry to him is still the "queen of battles" though nowadays his infantryman often rides in a motor vehicle and is a highly skilled special list in many machines and instruments. His Middle East army includes some of the pick of Empire sold

Wavell is short, spare of figure and brisk in his movements. He lost an eye during the World war and wears monocle to cover the disfigurement.

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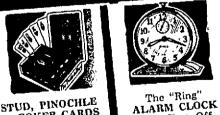
Winnie, Elva, Virginia, Beulah "the maid"

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Un-Huddling the Government

Bitter are the lessons being writ-ten in blood across Europe todayand woe to him who will not learn

One of them seems to be this: there is danger in too great centralsmall area, all your steel works huddled in another, all your auto and boat-building facilities in another, so the fear of being cramped. much greater the chance of a single bombing raid. That country is best tendency of being overly cautious. off whose productive facilities are

decentralization. New powder, plane, ic and habitual traffic offenders. and munitions plants are being built in remote places which had hither- had special apparatus built for testto been without great industries, ing traffic offenders. Some of these even without great populations. And ingenious devices are in his large this at a time when the tide of peo- office where he sits occasionally ple flocking to the cities seems to glancing out of a gigantic window have reversed itself and for the first which is some 20 feet high.

time the census figures show an in
Dr. Selling quite naturally is irrita-

has slopped over its limits, and Arl-curse loudly to himself after he ington county, across the Potomac in has driven away. Virginia, is the fastest-growing county He is also, irritated by people who

house a resolution which would call also a wide amount of training to for moving many government bu- be qualified for the analyses. reaus bodily from Washington to oth- Dr. Selling, himself, has seven adis worth thinking about.

Dirksen argues that \$100,000,000 was eign countries.

spent last year by officials in travel Dr. Selling's book, "Men Against maritime controls, WPA, CCC, vet-eran's work, and agricultural aid, rulers of the world. could just as efficiently and perhaps

other parts of the country. Does too great a concentration of the nation's life blood for safety pass through Washington? New York? Chicago? Detroit? Ought we to begin thinking seriously of doing something about it?

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Practically none of these accidents. with their resulting destruction of life and property, will be due to defects in the dutomobiles. Most of this frightful toll is due to what might be called defects in the driv

These challenging facts are one reason why Dr. Lowell S. Selling is making detailed psychophysical studies of automobile drivers at the pioneering clinic he has established at

rare cases. How well the person can use his eyes, even how rapidly he can move his foot from the gas pedal to the brake also have, as a rule, little to do with whether or not he has traffic accidents or violations.

The important causes of traffic disasters, he finds, are in the emotoins of drivers, in their attitudes toward the speed of other cars as well as his own—'what the other driver

is going to do." A peculiarity Dr. Selling finds distration. That is: if all your govern-ment offices are huddled in one their tendency to keep too far away from the right-hand side of the highway. He believes that this may munitions plants in another, all your be a mild form of claustrophobia, or

Traffic accidents increase among oldcrippling blow by some overwhelming er persons, he also learns, due to their Young drivers have a peak accident so scattered that a whole series of rate largely because they have not successful blows might not necessarily yet learned to respect the rights of others, Some few never learn to STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SIN-The war has centered attention on respect these rights and remain chron-

Chubby, black-eyed Dr. Selling has

crease in the rural population. ted by poor or reckless driving which he sees on the highways, but has ernment. The population of Wash- a calm scientific attitude toward such ington has grown 36 per cent since stupities. He does not yell out of his a rate of increase exceeded window at the annoying drivers, or only by Miami and San Diego. It blow his horn to reprimand them and

in the United States. Office build- make a few observations and think ings cannot be built fast enough to they have found the cure for reckless driving. Search for such a cure One answer has been proposed by is a complicated task which requires Representative Everett M. Dirksen of not only thorough analysis of all Illinois. He has introduced into the factors in each traffic accident but

er cities. Even allowing for Dirksen's vanced degrees, including three docprobable direct interest in getting tors' degrees, and attended four unisome of them for Chicago or for versities. He is a member of 26 scientihis native Pekin district, maybe this fic and professional societies in the United States, and of seven in for-

from Washington to other places where Madness," dealing with the treatment government business was being done; of mental quirks, has just been that many of the functions of gov-published. He is now working-mosternment, like social securit, railroad ly from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m.-on ancontrol of various kinds, census bu- other book dealing with famous mad reau, housing and home loan work, men of history. Perhaps in this he

Many reckless drivers, he has coneconomically be discharged in cluded, are inclined to be mad men also.

> NEXT: The Development of Children#

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Answer to

Questions on Page One

Cranium Cracker

Dean Jagger played Brigham Young. Tyrone Power starred in the picture but did not have the title role.

.2 Paul Kelly played General Custer in Wyoming. 3, Edward G. Robinson took the part of Reuter in A Dispatch From Reuters.

Jon Hall played Kit Carson, Walter Brennan played Judge Roy Bean in The Westerner.

BARBS

A man is known by the company

he keeps from yawning. An Illinois woman judge held court in her home. That's where the women usually lay down the law. In Hitler's remark, "I have armed, and armed, and armed," there was a British touch. He dropped his h's, Statistics show the weather man

about 80 per cent correct-leaving 20 per cent for the holidays. All the world's a stage but it's in America mainly that the cry is act now!

accured taxes would amount to more never improved, still is classified as

By J. R. Williams

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WASHINGTON — The \$5,000,000 mo- boys will get six months of training.

del village which the army built at Courses in agriculture, radio and in geveral vocations but usually not the maintenance and shop units fit quoidly, Me, for a tide-harmessing the operation of a cafeteria are also getting any very thorough training in a good deal of useful work done. The project that never came off, has be- available. come a useful part of the national de-

ense program. Under direction of the National Under direction of the National structors from the state of Malne's line of work, Youth Administration, Quoddy is serveducational system. This scheme was For the work. ng as a center in which hundreds worked out after conferences between of young men are being fitted for Aubrey Williams, head of NYA(and carnings ranging from \$14 to \$24. They servicing at the Quoddy shops. future roles as producers of war-es sential materials.

Bruce Catton Says:

Quoddy Project Now Trains Boys to

Take Jobs in Defense Industry

Within a few days, approximately 1000 young men from New England, New York and New Jersey will be in residence at Quoddy, to learn trades and acquire skills for apartment, private commode and various phases of defense protection, The training program is much more elaborate and thorough than anything NYA previously offered. Formerly, voungster getting an NYA shop course put in only about two months at it and got little more than a ground ing in safety habits, shop termino logy and so on. At Kuoddy, he will get from four months to a year of training, and will come out-if not a fully qualified machinist or me-TO FARMERS, I HAVE 2ND YEAR chanic, at least a man who is fitted Stonville 2B cotton seed produced on to start in somewhere as a helper

Grass hay. See me and place your quarters are filling up. Each boy order now. Phone 263, Vincent W. as he arrives is assigned to a job 4-3te in one of the maintenance units. There he does the ordinary work of keepmare. 3 mules. 160 bushels of corn. ing plumbing repairs, carpentry, elecing the Quoddy plant in shape -paint-Wagon and farm tools. W. C. Tyler, trical repair work, and the like. After about eight weeks he is ready to take a specialized course.

Aviation Mechanics in the Making

Biggest of the classes is in aviaion, where some 200 boys are getting a grounding in airplane mechanics, construction and repair, The boys who take this course must be high school graduates; the course last for a year, and boys who graduate will be permitted to take Civil Aeronautics Board examinations for aircraft and engine mechanics' licenses.

Another large class is in the machine LEWIS MOTOR CO. Yard located shop, which will have some 200 boys on Front and Laurel street. Hope, by March. A third is a sheet metal shop, where slightly more than 100

Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education. The Maine instructors who do this work will be paid by federal funds.

Youngsters Concentrate on One Line of Work A significant change in the NYA program at Quoddy is the dropping of the old system whereby a lad at a training center received instruction in don't get paid for their schooling,

various skills, gettin ga smattering of but the tultion is free. Meanwhile, Instruction in all of these classes be on giving a youngster as complete installed a complete two-way police is given, not by NYA, but by in- a grounding as possible in some one radio system for all the highway pa-

Speed Is Dangerous

The centrifugal force of an nutomobile rounding a curve at 40 miles nn hour is four times as much as when rounding the same curve at 20 miles an hour.

any single one Emphasis now will Quoddy hoys recently assembled and trol cars of the state of Maine, For the work they do at Quoddy, example, CCC trucks used in Majne the NYA boys get paid, monthly has also been getting repairs and

with . . Major Moople OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAND NOW, DEAR FRIENDS THIS MAKES THERE'S OF THE MOZART CLUB, A BACK-多 THE 必 YOU, MRS. MAJOR HOOPLE WILL RENDER (CADWALLADER! MURDERS FENCE & THE ARIA SUNG BY THE (CROONER) DARE TO IN THE O ZZZZ HUNCHBACK BUFFOON TO HIS IN THE ! YOU USE I RUE MORGUE EGAD! WHERE? DAUGHTER GILDA,IN (THAT 🅸 LOOK LIKE) 15 THAT TUIOLY MYRTLE! COMMON A MAY-ACCURSED CAT?} RIGOLETTO! WHERE IS 3 "TOINT"! DANCE! Jooof & CAT Jooof KITTEN! WHO'S GOT THE KITTEN!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

An Old Stamping Ground

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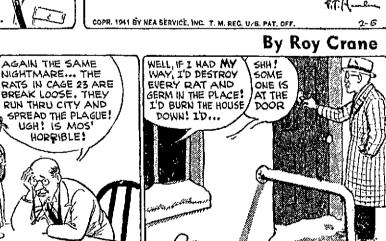


THE LABORATORY FLOOR OF HIS
HOME ABOUNDS IN RATS-MOST
OF THEM DEAD OR DYING-THE RESULT

OF DR. BASSILA'S RESEARCH EX-PERIMENTS ON TROPICAL FEVERS

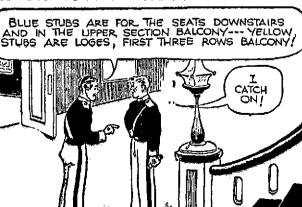


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Freshmen in **U.S.** Congress

Oklahoma Boy Really Climbs Fast in Politics

WASHINGTON-Whenever a freshman congressman makes the least little bit of a splurge, attracts even a senior colleagues, it's worth record-

ing.
No "frosh" in a college fraternity is more beneath the consideration of upper-classmen than a first-term representative beneath the men who out rank him in years of service. It's Congress' trial by fire and water and anyone who survives it without discouragement is entitled to beat his breast and give the old Tarzan cry in the political jungle.

This fact makes even more unusual the unusual story of William Town-send Pheiffer, "Billy" Pheiffer, as the back home remember him, was born out in the Oaky country when his native Purcell was still in the Indian Territory. He went to the University of Oklahoma, got his law degree and started practice in Sayre, Okla, later moving to Amarillo, Tex.
Plunged Into Politics

Two years ago he moved to New Yerk, where just another lawyer is about as outstanding as a bubble in the surf. In less time than it takes to cross the Queensborough bridge in Sunday traffic, Mr. Pheiffer was in New York politics. He couldn't have been far in, though, because he was a Republican in that Tammany tiger's den. His Sixteenth congressional dis-trict is so far over on the East River that it includes Welfare Island, in midstream. Along First, Second and Third avenues there are 291 trish saloons where the bartenders' brogues are as thick as the shillalah they use to bounce off the noggins of customers whose political arguments get out of hand and into fists. Somehow, this 42-year-old tyro got his hands on the tiger's tall and



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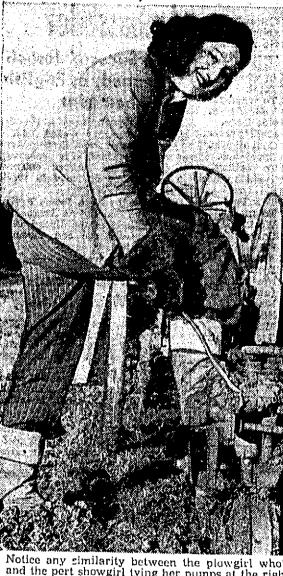
aqua, 14-44. Right, Gay daisy print coat dress. Navy,

rose, aqua, 14-44. Both budget-minded at

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Double Duty



between the plawgirl who's scraping the mud off her boots at the left, above, and the pert showgirl tying her pumps at the right? No wonder. They're both London dancer Tyga Bradshaw, who's doing a double bit for England. During the day she helps as a hand on a Gloucestershire farm. Then, as at right, she changes to her dancing costume and entertains the Tommies.

Wigwam was a mess and Mr. Pheif- be informed of the viewpoints of my ford is generalissimo of the attacking er was in congress.

constituents on vital issues . . . The forces, a one-man pro-bean bloc born You would think a fellow like that so-called lease-lend bill, sponsored by barding his colleagues with amunit would be willing to take a breathing the President, presents a national is- ion ranging from Browning's poetry spell, especially when his assignment; is a freshman congressman is: "Firstterm children should be seen-rarely issue." --and not heard at all."

Letters For 'All'

Fheiffer, Having been sworn in with the 70,000 voters whose names appear Administration's "Aid-to-Britain Bill," So what does Mr. Pheiffer do? He sits down and writes letters to all his constituents asking them: 'What do you think of this?"

I say "all of his constituents"-but it was not quite all. Let Mr. Pheiffer tell it his own way:

"Dear Constituent-During the compaign I promised always to keep a finger on the pulse of our congressional district, in order that I might

sue of the utmost importance. I would to bowls of bean soup. like to have YOUR views on that After explaining the terms of the grows more and more jaundiced as kill, Mr. Pheiffer says: "I cannot af-But not Mr. William Townsend ford to send this letter to each of the rest of the newcomers, he found on the 1940 registration lists for our the first problem in hand was district. It is being sent to each seventh person on the lists." (At Mr.

Pheiffer's own expense, he points out.) "Hence after you have digested the contents of this letter, and taken such action as you see fit, I will be grate- un army fights on its stomach, but ful if you will pass it on to your points to history to back his con-neighbors with the request that they tention that the proper stoking for give it the same consideration as if the military stomach is beans, they had received it directly from me." Attacking Yankees got their ag-Congress Took Note

gressive bounce and surge on beans in Within 10 days or so, Mr. Pheiffer all our wars, Crawford avers. With and received, he suid, about 3,000 the mileage U .S. soldiers got on eplies and his summary at that point beans a matter of record in past was that his district favored the bill with definite restrictions."

He said also that "The radical ones on both sides were in a minority."
But that's not important, What is, s that a congress freshnian has established a precedent which the house has taken cognizance of, even to the extent of discussing it.

One old-timer, with a grin and a wink, put it this way: "I don't like it. What's politics coming to when a man has to go and find out what his constituents think before he casts his

The Lowly Bean in Congress

Battle of Beans for Army Opens at Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — If Congressman

Fred L. Crawford (R-Mich.) has his
way, the new U. S. army will be oll of beans—literally. The battle of the bean has opened

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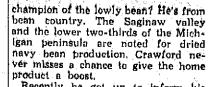
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That n pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1941 in a certain cause (No. 5410) then pending therein between Charlie Phillips, et al., complainants, and Hayward Phillips, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the East door or entrance of the Court-house in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 31st day of March, A. D. 1941, the fol-

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Commissioner in Chancery.



Recently he got up to inform his colleagues that the congressional redaurant was featuring bean soup and pork-and-beans as part of National Bean Week observance.

Only, a Beginning

But if other congressmen thought, they'd get away from Crawford's beanery by lapping up a little soup and forking in a second helping of Michigan's pride, they didn't know the bean bloc. Crawford wasn't even getting warm at that stage.

When he really craked up, he celled on the poet Robert Browning for corroboration, quoting from 'The Bean feast' in support of his pet legume. That was a literary nicety, a sort of frill on his peroration. He bounc-ed a flock of facts of those congress-

For instance, he let the congressional brethren in on the discovery that the blood of rats fed on beans showed a terrific spurt in hemoglobin content. Mighty handy information for congressmen fresh out of hemoglo-

That didn't exhaust the bean bloc's erudition, either. He came up with the disclosure that beans are practicaldripping with vitamin B-I, that beans are fit to burst with their load of beneficial calcium and have a hard time containing all their good

The humble bean also wins the uel-value-per-pound sweepstakes in dope right out of the Department of Agriculture's mouth, A pound of ceans conceals 1,605 fuel units, whereas a pound of milk has only 325, oatneal gruel 155, round steak 895 and

There is a serious over-production ituation in the dried bean industry,' Crawford said, "Michigan, California, Colorado and New Mexico are bean producing areas where over-producion has hit hard.

Results 'Only Fair' Crawford admits that the army quartermaster corps has shown somewhat less than frantic enthusiasm for stuffing the new soldiers with a larger cargo of beans. His results in seeking to persuade the army to inbean rations have been "only

The bean bloc isn't licked yet, though. He wound up his praise of the potent protein with these laudatory remarks

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wars, he sees no reason to change the fuel formula in the training for steel are consumed by the motion pic-

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a scientific breeze. Crawford got the otatoes 440.

The Michigan congressman is look

ing askancer and askancer, his eye

he contemplates the new fangled diets

Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors are

What kind of an army is it, he asks

of all and sundry, where they skimp

The bean bloc is willing to go along

with Napoleon, but he thinks Napoleon

didn't go far enough. He agrees that

lapping up.

on beans?

"The idea that men can march and fight as stoutly on stomach bloated with French pastry as they can on stomachs filled with solid army beans sounds like one of those foreign isms against which we are told to be constantly on guard.'

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Commission to Act for Firms Selling to Camp

Through the efforts of Governor omer M. Adkins, arrangements have een made with Lt. Col. Maurice V. Patton, Quartermaster, Camp Robinson, whereby the Agricultural and industrial Commission will act as a clearing house between Arkansas inlividuals and business firms that deire to sell supplies to the camp. The plans were presented to Col. Patton by a committee named by the Governor and was made up by Se-nator Maupin Cummings, Chairman; Lawson Simpson, Executive Secretary to the Governor; Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, Adjutant General; and E. Smith Reed, Industrial Engineer with the Agricultural and Industrial Commission. Governor Adkins designated E Smith Reed to carry out the

The supplies purchased by the Quartemaster's office include many items and services, namely ; food stuff and general supplies. The procurement officer responsible

for purchasing food stuff, contracts for all items that go into an ordinary kitchen such as eggs, butter, Cheese, milk, veretables, shortening, and many other such items. The daily consumption of food at the Camp is large. The staples required to feed the Uncle Sam has quartered at Camp Robinson for one day, include 4500 dozen eggs, 11,000 pounds of meat 2,500 pounds of butter, 8, 600 pounds of bread, 17,000 pounds of polatoes, and 15,000 half pints of milk. This large consumption makes necessary for the procurement of-

The health of the soldiers is careilly guarded and all food sold to he camp must pass rigid examinations and conform to all specifications set y United States Army Officials. Milk d dairy products must come from

cers to purchase the items in large



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Ann Rutherford and Adeline deWalt Reynolds . . . "when you've waited 80 years for something, you just don't get tired."

graded, eggs must pass certain specistuff that goes into Uncle Sam's Army

ing the general supplies has many items on his shopping list. Among his purchases are listed such items as, lumber, hardware, building ma- with the Quartermasters office to terials, gasoline, automobile parts, furnish them with the names of and many others. This officer also qualified Arkansas bidders and in makes contracts with firms to repair turn will furnish any one in Arkshoes, clothing, and for other such ansas with information concerning services all of which are necessary the correct procedure to sell supplies

There are many firms in the state this matter should address E. Smith of Arkansas eligible to bid on sup- Reed, Agricultural and Industrial plies needed at Camp Robinson, Commission, State Capitol Building, Among these prospective bidders there Little Rock, Arkansas, explaining what are many who are not informed of they wish to sell, and in what quantithe proper procedure necessary to of- ties they can furnish the goods. fer bids to Camp Robinson Officials. Through his plan, Governor Adkins For this reason Governor Adkins has believes that Arkansas people will be worked out a plan with Camp Of- able to sell more goods to this ficials whereby the Agricultural and Arkansas camp.

HOLLYWOOD - Toward the end aspected herds, potatoes must be of a pretty hard day on their picaround an actress, Adeline deWalt Reynolds, and asked if she were tired. "Willie," she said, using his charac-The oficer having charge of buy- ter name, "when you've waited 80

Industrial Commission will cooperate to keep the Army in good condition: to the camp. Parties interested in



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House Tables

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Sheridan sawmill laborer, who said that the interstate mills were unable to meet the competition of the smaller intrastate mills which paid low wages and worked laborers long

Let Other States Be First Making his third talk in opposition to the bill since the hearings started, Lawrence B. Burrow, Little Rock lawyer, said that if Arkansas adoptthe measure it would be the first state in the United States to do so. "Let's let some other state try it and see if it works," he said. Saying that the wage-hour bill would provide a \$12 minimum weekly wage, C. A. Boger, Fort Smith, president of the State Federation of

Labor, declared that: "Those of you opposed to the bill seem to think this is an exorbitant wage. I wonder what your workers

Paul Johnson, Monticello, describing himself as a spokesman for the anall business man, charged that adoption of the wage-hour bill would be "a step toward socializing this

Others speaking on the bill included J. D. Winters, Little Rock; T Beatty, Little Rock; W. M. Doyle, Little Rock; Representative Doug Heslep of Helena, and George Bran-non, Pine Bluff.

Hope Is to Get

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idle, since the federal government has nustered in the guardsmen and is paying their expenses. The state is going to invest this guard maintenance money in permanent armories, requiring only that the communitics in which they are to be located furnish a suitable site, 105 by 113 Feet

The Hope armory, just such a buildng as is now being constructed at rescott, would measure approximately 105 feet by 113, and would require a lot slightly larger than that to ecomodate a garage for equipment. It is possible that half of the remaining half of the courthouse site —a quarter of the total property may be given as an armory site, or

years for something, you just don' get tired!"

That must be right-there is no weariness in the bright blue eyes of Adeline Reynolds; nor in her trim figure-she goes to a fencing class one night each week. As for her mind-well, this is the woman who started to college at 66, took her A. B. with special honors in French at 70, and who at 78 went back for a year of drama study.

At Metro as Stewart's grandmoth er in "Come Live With Me," Mrs. Reynolds resented having a standbecause she thought it was a service for old folks. Except for union rules, she probably would have help ed move scenery. She not only knew her lines but memorized almost all the script, and she stole nearly ev-ery scene. "I guess I was inclined to mug a little," she admitted, "Sometimes Mr. Brown, the director, would 'Careful. Grammaw-too much

No Hollywood Cinderella But that was because her lined face role in "Bury the Dead" at the Green less bald pates as they continued their Point Theater for a whole season, light for votes. and attended the University of Cali-

fornia at the same time. Meanwhile, she had struck up a mediately got her a role in a play. Metro's head talent executive, Billy Grady, was in the audience opening night, and after that it was just a matter of taking a test and signing

contract. Picture Over, She Doesn't Rest "Come Live With Me" 'is finished is replying to scores of letters from people who have seen her picture and is typing the autobiography of Blanche

Everything considered, this 80-yearold actress is just about the most in-credible personality Hollywood rem-

OLD GREEK HERO

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Hero of poem "tliad." Odysseus or this poem. - wrote li To liberate. 12 Armistice. 14 Lady's maid. 16 Ovum. 19 Self. 20 Musical 'note. 21 Crowd. 22 Duet.

42 Carpet measure 25 To stitch. 44 Common verb. 45 Mortise tooth. 26 Branch. 28 Witticism 29 King of dead. 53 He was 33 He spent 10 years in ----

or travels. 36 To rent. 38 Lug. 40 And.

47 Granulated. of Ithaca. 55 Bitter herb. 56 Billow. 34 To fuse metals 57 Thin cement. 58 He was a Greck chief.

2 Limb. 3 You. mistake. 6 Subjection. 7 Flock.

8 Mother. 9 Orb. 10 Ire. 11 Ferryboat.

tain in the --- War.

VERTICAL 1 To incite.

27 Coal digger. 30 Reverence. 31 To rot flax. 32 Turkish offices 34 Shipwrecks. 37 Tow boat.

4 Sword wound 5 To make a

39 To marry,

41 Work. 43 Color. 44 Most kind. 46 Antelope. 48 Dye. 49 Northeast (abbr.).

50 Reign. 51 Bugle plant. 52 Males. 54 Grain (abbr.). 56 Grief.

13 Company

18 Total.

(abbr.). 15 He returned

17 In what way.

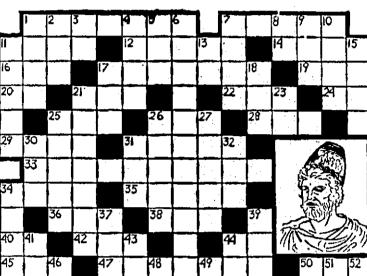
21 To wander. 23 Yellow bird.

25 Not large.

26 Eagle's home.

after the

siege of Troy.



Chiropractors

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vould require that all future applications for licenses be accompanied by Basic Science Board certificates of ability in anatomy, chemistry, physiology, bacteriology and pathology.

The house chamber reverberated with oratory as speakers offered every argument in the forensic category, from pleas for protection of the people to exerpts from the Sermon on the Mount.

The people back home manifested nore interest in the question than any since the 1941 session opened. Veteran members of the house said they had not experienced such pressure from both the Medical Society Arkadelphia. and the chiropractors. Representative Merle B. Smith of Jefferson county; received a telegram with 775 signatures requesting that "the rights of the chiropractors" be upheld.

registers emotions so clearly, and she Lobbyists for both groups circusoon learned to underplay. Mrs. Rey-lated through the chamber all afternolds laughs at being called a Holly- noon. Speakers referred often to "that wood Cinderella, but she actually is "bald-headed lobbyist over there." nothing of the sort. She planned and Spectators could take their own pick studied a long time and has had of lobbyists under that description sounder training and experience than Both former Senator Peter A. Diescl most screen people. Worked with the of Helena, representing the Medical Community Players at Berkeley, with the Society, and Dr. F. C. Crow of Hope, the East Bay and San Francisco secretary of the Board of Chiro-Theater companies, played the mother practic Examiners, exhibited more or

Mr. Diesch, calling on his experience as a legislator, demonstrated a psychological method of starting a correspondence friendship with Blan- landslide vote. He and Dr. Joe Shufche Yurka, who advised her to come field of Little Rock spent most of to Hollywood and get an agent. Se- their time convincing members whose veral were polite but disinterested; names appear at the top of the roll then she met Iva Richardson, who im-

The first six members voted loud noes" and the avalanche against the

perhaps another lot will be chosen close to the courthouse.

County Judge Luck and City Ennow, and her next role hasn't been gineer C. O. Thomas are expected to assigned. But Adeline deWalt Reynolds go over the west half of the courtis not resting. Besides fencing, she hous property and study measuretakes three singing lessons a week, ments in view of the information obtained from Little Rock Wednesday regarding the armory dimensions.

Answering a question by Judge Luck, Major Harris said if the armory were placed on the courthouse property it would be agreeable to the State Military Department to match embers. The people on her picture the color of the brick in the armory agreed she was more charming than with that in the recently completed Stewart, more beautiful than Hedy courthouse, making an attractive block Lamarr, and cuter than Shirley Tem- of official buildings in the southwest

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Southwest Conference Tourney to Open Friday

PRESCOTT - The Southwest conference tourney will open at the Prescott gym Friday afternoon. Prescott Magnolia junior boys will play the first game,

Other teams entered are Texarkana, Smackover, Gurdon, Nashville and

The tourney will continue through Saturday night when the finals will be played in all three divisions. R. C. Kennedy and J. Cobb will be the officials. W. M. Locke of Texarkana is president of the conference.

Only one man in 20 reaches a height of six feet or more.

bill was on. Voting for the measure

Cavines. Donathan Gaston

Hornbuckle Leasure McMillon Pickering Rongey Williamson Wright

Old-Time Flavor



OATMEAL BREAD

yeast
yeast
cup lukewarm
mater
tenspoon sugar
cup Spry
(triple-creamed
shortening)

Crumble yeast into small bowl. Add lukewarm water and sugar and set in warm place until it becomes light and spongy (about 15 minutes).

Combine Spry, salt, brown sugar, and rolled oats in large bowl and add boiling water. Stir until Spry is melted, then add cold water. Add yeast mixture. Add flour gradually, mixing very thoroughly until a stiff dough is formed. Knead dough on floured board until smooth. Place in bowl

greased with Spry. Brush dough with Spry, cover, and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 2 hours).
Shape dough into loaves and

place in bread pans greased with Spry. Let rise until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to moderately hot oven (375° F.) and bake 30 minutes longer. Remove from pans and brush crusts with Spry. Makes

(All measurements in this recipe are tenel)

Winant Named **Ambassador**

To Succeed Joseph Kennedy as English Ambassador

WASHINGTON —(P) — President Roosevelt Thursday named John G. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, to be ambassado London and ordered extensive changes among diplomats in service in Europe and Asla.

Winant will replace Joseph P. Kennedy at the Court of St. James. Kennedy returned to the United States several months ago and announced his resignation.

Special Service for Scout Week Sunday

National Boy Scout Week begins of ficially Friday and a special service will be held at the First Christian Church Sunday it was announced Thursday,

All scouts in this area will attend the service in uniform along with scout masters. The public is invited.

COPENHAGEN, Neb. -(AP)- Farmer Donald Frost went to look at his alling bossic. She had twin calves, something of a farm rarlty.

Then Frost looked at another

Army Plane Reported to Have Crashed

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- Army officials said here Wednesday they had a report that a Ford motor army plane had crashed 10 miles from Lovlock. It was reported to be carrying R. F. Freeman and a crew of seven from McClellan field to Den-

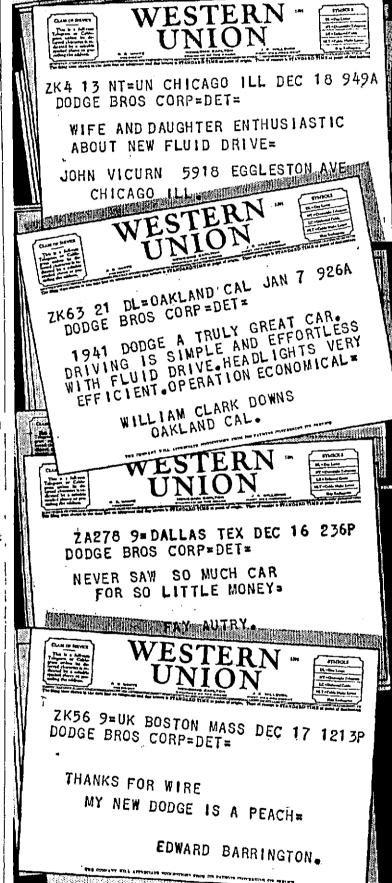
Advertisement Packs a Punch

HONGKONG --(A')-- An irate Hongkong car-owner proclaimed his bel- 🕻 ligerent status in a personal advertisement in a local newspaper; "A BLACK-EYE will be presented

free to the next person that I catch damaging my car due to their faulty parking-owner car No. 2403.1 The ad was run for three days,



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